Finishing Touches On Homecoming Events; Kapers, Pep Meeting Opening Features

Homecoming plans are just about complete except for a few "finishing touches," according to General Chairman Milton Ost, junior. Kastle Kapers and the time-honored pep rally will highlight Friday's activities.

Homecoming festivities will get under way in Knights Gymnasium with Kastle Kapers at 7:30 Friday evening. Winners in the beard-growing contest will be announced at this time, along with the selection of the Homecoming queen, who will be elected during convocation next week.

Following Kastle Kapers a pep rally and bonfire will take place on the north athletic field.

Alumni Highlights Begin Sat.

Alumni highlights of the '55 Homecoming will take place Saturday. Registration for alumni is scheduled for 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Knights Gym.

Time for judging of all housing units will be from 8:45 to 10:30 a.m. Prizes will be awarded. Open house in all living quarters will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Featuring six high school bands besides the Wartburg College band, the Homecoming parade will get under way at 10:30 Saturday morning. The parade will form on the road west of the campus and continue down Bremer Avenue.

"All clubs and housing units are working hard, and we expect many beautiful floats in this year's parade," stated Ost.

Homecoming football game will begin at 2 Saturday afternoon when the Knights meet Parsons on the Waverly Municipal Field. Halftime activities include a performance by the Wartburg Band and high school bands. The '55 Homecoming queen will be crowned during halftime by last year's queen, Mrs. Ted Fritschel nee Nancy Graese.

H-C Banquet Set. At 6:30

Homecoming banquet will be held at 6:30 Saturday night in St. Paul's Parish House. Speaker for the banquet will be the Rev. Erwin Groth, Pomeroy. Toastmaster will be Eric Biedermann, middler at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque. Contest winners in the housing inspection will be announced.

Worship services will be held at St. Paul's at 8 and 10:45 Sunday morning. Speaker for these Reformation Day services will be Dr. Bernard Holm, president of Wartburg Seminary.

Dedication of the new Student Memorial Union and the Danforth Chapel will be held at 2 Sunday afternoon on the south terrace of the Union. Delivering addresses will be Dr. Earl Harper, the Rev. Leonard Fritschel and Prentice L. Pemberton, associate director of the Danforth Foundation.

DEDICATION SPEAKERS
—see page 3

Sunday afternoon open house in all housing units will be from 3 to 5. At 4 p.m. the queen's reception will be held in the lounge of Centennial Hall.

At 6:30 Sunday evening the dedication banquet will be held in the union cafeteria. Speaker will be Dr. William Young.

Homecoming festivities will conclude in Knights Gymnasium at 8 Sunday evening with Cleveland P. Grant, noted ornithologist.

9 Upper-Class Girls Vie For HC Royalty

—TRUMPET photo by Wayne Krueger

Homecoming queen candidates are juniors Joan Oltman, Carolyn Adix, Jean Oltman and Irma Niederwimmer and seniors Mary Hoh, Jackie Reents, Delores Geyer, Edith Baderschneider and Jean Pfeifer.

By Valeria Gerlt
TRUMPET News Writer

Nine junior and senior girls will be vying for positions in the 1955 royal Homecoming court at elections during one of next week's convocations.

Edith Baderschneider, Delores Gayer, Mary Hoh, Jean Pfeifer and Jackie Reents will represent the senior class, while juniors Carolyn Adix, Irma Niederwimmer and Jean and Joan Oltman were elected to compete from their class.

Queen for the Homecoming festivities will be chosen from the five senior representatives; the other seniors and the juniors will contend for the queen's court of four members.

Crowning ceremonies will climax Kastle Kapers on Friday, Oct. 28, with the new queen reigning over the entire weekend, including Saturday's parade, football game and banquet. On Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m., the queen's reception will be held in Centennial Hall lounge.

Edith FTA Prexy

A four-year elementary teacher from Cedar Falls, senior Edith Baderschneider is president of the local Future Teachers Association and vice president of the Women's Coordinating Board. In addition to membership in Castle Singers and W.A.A., she was Fall Sports Queen in her freshman year.

Delores Gayer, Rock Valley, is active in W.A.A., F.T.A., Ushers Club and is now on the Homecoming decorations committee. Working toward a degree in secondary education, she is majoring in home economics.

An attendant in last year's Homecoming court and "W" Club Queen in 1953, Mary Hoh, an elementary education major from Clintonville, Wis., will again vie for royalty honors. She is a member of the Student Union Council, Wartburg Choir, F.T.A. and is a Bible Discussion leader.

Pfeifer Hails From S.D.

Business administration major Jean Pfeifer from McLaughlin, S. D., is also a senior candidate for queen. This year she is president of the Women's Coordinating Board, secretary of the Student Senate, chairman of the Homecoming banquet and a member of F.T.A.

Active in many phases of campus life, Jackie Reents is a four-year parish worker from Adams, Neb. Her main efforts are centered in activities as president of Phebes, leader of a Bible Discussion group, member of Student Union Council, Mission Fellowship, Ushers Club, Luther League and Castle Singers.

Adix Choir Member

Junior Carolyn Adix, Manchester, belongs to Wartburg Choir, Band, Community Orchestra, Student Senate, Student Union Council, Women's Athletic Association and F.T.A. She is working toward a degree in elementary education.

An English major in secondary education, Irma Niederwimmer, Allison, was Spring Sports Queen as a freshman. She is in Band, Mission Fellowship and F.T.A.

Twins Jean and Joan Oltman, Rock Jalls, Ill., are both candidates for the queen's court. Each a former queen, Jean was Winter Sports Queen in 1955 and Joan was Spring Sports Queen in 1954 and Fortress Queen last year. They both belong to F.T.A., Wartburg Choir and W.A.A. and both are four-year elementary teachers.

The Wartburg Trumpet
STUDENT VOICE AT 'THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS'
Volume 21 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, October 22, 1955 Number 7

Senate Passes Comm. Chest, Asks Student Body Approval

Student body approval is the last hurdle facing the establishment of a campus community chest. Vote on this issue will be taken at Thursday's convocation.

Manthei

Meeting in the Student Memorial Union Senate room Monday night, the student governing body gave approval to a campus community chest and empowered the executive committee to prepare a plan for presentation to the student body.

In other action the Senate heard a report from frosh Pres. Milt Reisen, who stated that freshmen had unanimously voted to oppose freshman voting for Who's Who.

Drop Out-Of-Town Proposal

A proposal that an official out-of-town game be observed was dropped after Student Body President Don Manthei reported that Dean of Students Earnest Oppermann questioned such a plan. Reason was that Wartburg, unlike Luther College, allows girls to attend any away-from-home game, whereas at Luther they are permited to attend only one official away-from-home game.

A proposed off-campus and annex board was dropped because it was felt that there existed no need for such a board.

Under the proposed campus community chest, the drive would be authorized by the student body, run by a general board and governed by the Student Senate.

Senate-Designated Head

Heading the campaign, which would be entirely separate from the Student Body Project, would be a Senate-appointed chairman. The Senate would also name a general board composed of a boy and girl from each class, who, together with the chairman and the student body vice president, would make all arrangements and conduct the campaign.

The board would also set up the budget, determine the total goal, conduct all necessary research and make any other arrangements connected with the drive.

Organizations would have a chance to recommend charities for the budget to the general board. The budget must then be approved by the Senate before the drive commences.

30 Future Teachers, Miss Austerud Attend NE Regional Meeting

Thirty Wartburg Future Teachers and Miss Stella Austerud, local chapter co-sponsor, will attend the Northeast Regional meeting at Luther College, Decorah, Monday.

Presiding at the opening session will be former Wartburger Mayrose Lane, regional president. "What is Discipline?" will be the title of the keynote address.

Also included in the morning's program will be a double-panel presentation' with student questioning and faculty answering. Nancy Mista, sophomore, will represent Wartburg on the student panel.

Members of the faculty group are Dr. Oscar Thompson, Iowa State Teachers College, and Mrs. Carrie Lee and Jeffry Peterson, both of Luther.

Where To Look

H-C Dedication Speakers
—story on p. 3
Dr. Kyer Convo Guest
—story on p. 4
Science Dept. Gets Gift
feature on p. 6
Knights Travel To UIU
story on p. 5

Choristers Head For Open Spaces

Wartburg Choir, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Liemohn, will leave for the wide open spaces of Texas at 4 p.m. Nov. 11 for its fall tour. Date of return is Nov. 27.

Seventeen concerts in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas are on the schedule.

Liemohn

Eight of the concerts will be given in Texas where choir members will also tour the larger cities and visit the Alamo, according to Norm Fintel, choir manager.

Palmer First Stop

Palmer will be the first stop. Nov. 12 the choir will be in Omaha, Neb. During the next two days concerts will be given in Smith Center and Ellis, Kan. Clinton, Okla., is the stop for Nov. 15.

From Nov. 16 to 23 the choir will tour Texas, singing in Wichita Falls, San Angelo, Fredericksburg, Seguin, San Antonio, Columbus, Austin and Dallas.

Return Via Same States

Coming back, they will again stop in Oklahoma and Kansas, spending Thanksgiving Day in Oklahoma City. After singing in Tulsa, Okla., on Nov. 25, they will travel on to Kansas and cross the river to sing in Kansas City, Mo., the next day.

A concert in Des Moines on Nov. 27 will end the tour.

FROM HIKES TO PUMPKIN MEN

50 Practice Teachers 'Explain It To Us'

By Marsha Arhart
TRUMPET Feature Writer

"Our teacher is really nice and we have a lot of fun," exclaimed seven-year-old Mary Spear of Lincoln Grade School.

Mary is one of many children who is under Wartburg's student teaching plan in the Waverly area.

Second graders Sandra Tollefson and Bobby Joe Miller, both aged 7, chimed in, "We go on nature hikes and look for pretty leaves, and this week we made pumpkin men for Halloween."

Then they added the key statement about student teachers: "If we don't understand something, she will explain it to us."

Edith Baderschneider clarifies a point for a second grader.

* * * * * * * * * *

Fifty Participate

Fifty college students take part in the student teaching program which offers practice teaching on both the elementary and secondary levels.

Elementary teachers are given a chance to use their instructing abilities at Irving, Lincoln, St. Paul, West Cedar Evangelical United Brethren and West Cedar Peace Evangelical and Reformed grade schools. Secondary teachers instruct in the Waverly, Janesville and Shell Rock high schools.

Students working for a two-year certificate are assigned to schools in their sophomore year, and four-year students begin to teach in their senior year. Five semester hours of student teaching is required by state law before teaching certificates can be issued.

"I learn something new every day just by observing and working with the children," remarked senior Edith Baderschneider, who is practice teaching in the second grade. "It's really a profitable experience."

Teach 6 Weeks Twice

Secondary teachers teach six weeks each semester, while elementary people teach nine weeks for one semester. Four-year elementary teachers often elect a second semester of student teaching, too. Dr. Herbert Max, head of the Education Department, supervises the secondary teachers. Miss Stella Austerud is in charge of the elementary mentors.

"Our student teaching program gives the students practice in actual instruction," stated Dr. Max. "It gives them a chance to get in front of a class, use the teaching abilities they have and take the real responsibility that will come in their teaching career."

Lack Bull Session Material? Read This

What difference does the United Nations make in the world today? Does it serve a purpose, and if so, what? Has it ever accomplisbed anything, and if so, what? Should it really be called "United" Nations?

Wouldn't just "Nations" be a more appropriate title, since so many of the members seem to be setting out on their own paths anyway? In fact, wbat is tbis thing called "United Nations", and how does it affect me?

Now bere's one exclusively for you. After a week of being exposed to newspaper and magazine reports regarding U.N. and after a week of being subjected to the observance of U.N. week through convocations, are you in any better position to answer and explain the queries mentioned earlier?

If not, then spend several minutes on tbis page. You may glean a few pertinent tidbits which you hadn't known previously. If nothing else, you might extract some information that will give you a chance to vacate your budding image on the wall, at least briefly, and add something to a hitherto unprovocative bull session.

Briefly, this week (Oct. 17-24) was United Nations Week. Being observed internetionally, it hes as its purpose an attempt to make individuals understand the principles and functions of the United Nations more fully.

On June 26, 1945, politicians and statesmen alike from 'round the globe gatbered in San Francisco and penned their names to what is referred to as the United Nations Charter. It speaks of saving "succeeding generations from tbe scourge of war." This could be termed the final purpose and end of the 60-member organization, but there's even more that enters in.

The Cbarter concerns itself with fundamental human rights, social progress, better standards of living, practice of tolerance, plus a myriad of other things too numerous to mention here. Comprised of 111 articles, the document contains provisions for six main organizations within and under the parent body.

They are the General Assembly, Security Council, Economic and Social Council, Trusteeship Council, International Court of Justice and Secretariat. Manifold subsidiary groups, like UNESCO, have been set up under the main bodies to facilitate and reduce the complexity of the organization of the chief body.

At the time of the adoption of the Charter, the U.N. had as its common and unified (but unwritten) purpose to defeat Italy, Japan and Germany. Since this has been accomplished, discord and dissension have set in.

But in surveying its achievements, we can see that it has been instrumental in settling disputes. It has kept small wars small. It has promoted economic and world freedom. It has helped to improve standards of living.

It hes achieved greater tolerence throughout the world.

Where? Wbere can you see the fruits of this organization's labors? All over. If you were in Waverly last spring you would have been a living witness to an action which might have resulted directly or indirectly from work done by the U.N. Purely conjectural, you say. Maybe, but not the least bit unrealistic.

The UN is founded on these principles:

—All member states are sovereign and equal.

—All members are pledged to fulfill the obligations in the Cbarter in good faith.

—All are pledged to settle their disputes by peaceful means and in such a manner as not to endanger peace, security and justice.

—All members are pledged to give assistance to the U.N.

Membership is open to all peace-loving states which accept the obligations of the Charter and are judged by the U.N. whether they are able and willing to fulfill their obligations.

Does United Nations Week mean anything to you?

Wartburg's Week

Saturday, Oct. 22
- 1:30 p.m.—Football, Upper Iowa, there
- 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater, Erline Kuehl and Virginia Grimm
- 7:30 p.m.—Kastle Kapers (rehearsal), Knights Gymnasium

Sunday, Oct. 23
- 7 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's
- 8 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's
- 9 a.m.—Bible Discussion Groups, St. Paul's
- 10:45 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's
- 3-6 p.m.—Campus Concert, Student Union Lounge
- 7:30 p.m.—Alpha Phi Gamma pledging party, 1309 Second Ave. SW

Monday, Oct. 24
- 6:15 and 6:45—Chapel, Little Theater, Erland Eberhard
- The N.E. Regional meeting of F.T.A., Luther College, all day

Tuesday, Oct. 25
- 10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gymnasium, Dr. D. L. Kyer, superintendent of Mental Health Institute, Independence
- 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater, faculty speaker
- 7:30 p.m.—Science Club, Faculty Lounge
- 7:30 p.m.—Women's Coordinating Board, Room 201, Luther Hall
- 7:45 p.m.—Lutheran Student Council, Room 209, Luther Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 26
- 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater, Fritz Fritschel
- 7:30 p.m.—Kastle Kapers (rehearsal), Knight Gymnasium

Thursday, Oct. 27
- 10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gymnasium, Homecoming Committee
- 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Littla Theater, Arnon Deguisue
- 7:30 p.m.—Kastle Kapers (rehearsal), Knights Gymnasium
- 7:30 p.m.—Camera Club, Room 207, Luther Hall

Friday, Oct. 28
- 12 p.m.—Classes dismissed for Homecoming
- 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater, Wib McCasky
- 7:30 p.m.—Kastle Kapers, Knights Gymnasium

GLOBULAR GLIBBLINGS

By Don Oderdorfer

U.N. Security Council Maintains Peace

Oderdorfer

What is the Security Council of the U.N.? What are its functions and powers? What exactly is the Security Council?

This body is the section of the U.N. which deals with the problem of maintaining international peace and security. The members have placed this responsibility upon it, agreeing that the actions of the Council are for them all.

Problems brought before the agency by the Genaral Assembly or the Secretary General are first considered by the disputing parties themselves. This is accomplished by peaceful means, such as negotiations, inquiry and other compatible acts.

If the parties in disputa fail to come to an agreement, the matter is then referred to the Security Council, which may recommend various methods of adjustment. Such measures, if necessary, may be backed by the enforcement of tha U.N. Thus, terms may ba forced upon countries which threaten the peace.

In the case of the necessity of action by the Security Council, two methods may be used. The first is through the action of armed forces. Operations by land, air and sea, combined with demonstrations and blockades, often prove to be effective.

The second method which may be used does not involve the participation of armed forces. The Council may call upon member countries of the U.N. to apply certain measures. These may include anything from the interruption of economic relations to the severance of diplomatic relationships.

This, howevar, can only be carried out if all the member nations agree to cooperate with tha U.N. group. After suggastion to interfere has been forwardad, all members ara faced with tha responsibility of carrying out their part of tha task.

In certain situations, however, decisions to lay the burden on the shoulders of specific countries may be made. The countries involved may ask the advice of the Council or get to the problem through the various international groups to which they belong.

Other functions which are given to this group include more peaceful matters—recommendations to the General Assembly of countries wishing to join the U.N., recommending to the Assembly the suspension or expulsion of member nations and recommending to the Assembly a candidate for the position of Secretary-General.

An important part of the U.N., the Security Council should he an important part of our understanding of the United Nations.

Knight Beat
by Bob Loslo

Well, Homecoming is drawing near. Those two grey-headed physical wrecks you see wandering aimlessly about campus aren't new additions to the faculty. As they step up to the counter in the Den for their 300th cup of coffee for the week, you can see that they are merely Milt Ost and Jim Roever.

I used to think that it would be nice to be Student Body President and ride a spirited charger, all decked out in a suit of shining armor. That is, until I found out who bad to polish the thing from head to toe. Yes, that's right Don—you.

□ □ □

Homecoming seems to be the season for all-nighters, gallons of coffee and pack after pack of cigerettes. Ona fellow was heard to say, "Boy, did I have an interesting all-nighter last night." "Really, what did you do?" his buddy replied. "I went to bed." Thera's a novel way of getting through college.

□ □ □

I really felt proud. Last week was the first time all year that I didn't mention our dean of students in this column. So, three days later, I went to my mailbox and found an Oppie card. Is there no justice?

□ □ □

Last Thursday the Rohlf Memorial Clinic was asking for blood. Ah, a gallant cause. Here was my chance to help out mankind in some small way, to unselfishly give my blood for a worthy cause, to help the sick, the injured (besides, I needed 15 dollars). I dashed down and unflinchingly stuck my arm out. They laughed.

Oh, well, I wasn't as bad off as my roommate, who went down to give a pint and ended up owing them 30 dollers for the quart they had to put in him.

The blood was prohably for our mailmen, who have reached such a point of weakness that they no longer can put all the second-class mail in the hoxes. Is it true that those poor wretches get only 39 cents an hour?

□ □ □

"Save me a place in line, will you?"

"Mayba if I camp out in front of tha door like they do for World Series tickats, I'll get a hettar viaw than last time."

"Say Sam, if you're not going, you could, ah, land me your Student Activity ticket. You see my, ah, girl is coming up to see me and I thought, ah, wall . . . you know."

"Gosh, I'd better get my ticket; the line is getting bigger by the second."

"Good heavens, what are those students doing—picketing the college? Oh, I see, that line around Luther Hall is just the line for Artist Series tickets."

These are the remarks you may have already heard, freshman, as you walked along the campus this week. You have to get up pretty early to get a good seat. Say, anybody want to trade a ticket to the Robert Shaw Chorale for a pint of blood?

Footnotes To Faith:

God Directs Human Lives

By Paulus Pilgrim

Pilgrim

By the grace of God Christians believe in Christ as their Lord and Savior. What exactly does this mean in a Christian life? What distinguishes a Christian life from a non-Christian life?

St. Paul gave a good answer to this question when he wrote to the Galatians: "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh, I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave Himself for me."

A Christian lives his life as ordered by Christ. A Christein lives to please and to praise Him. He lets God direct him because ha trusts in Him. Tha Lord has redeemed him, celled him by the Gospel, brought him to faith and now lives in him and with him and will bless and care for him.

We often have the tendency to set up our own wisdom against God's direction. We have a certain understanding in temporal and spiritual matters, and we should use this wisdom. But we must set it up against God's wisdom and direction.

Have faith, and in child-like obedience submit willingly to God's higher understanding.

Once we admit that God orders end disposes our life, wa should ask His direction and guidance in our daily prayers. Wa should acknowledga Him in ell our ways, whathar they ara pleesent or difficult.

One of the greatest obstacles to Christian faith and obedience is conceit, to have a high opinion of one's own self-sufficiency and ability. The pride of self-reliance rejects the Savior and prevents faith, thus making a man disobedient.

The end purpose and aim of our whole life is to honor and glorify God, our Creator and Redeemer. Therefore, the Christian will order his life at God's direction, trust in the Lord and walk in His ways, serving and praising Him. This is true wisdom.

Is ours a Christian life?

The Wartburg Trumpet

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P. L. Pemberton To Speak At Stu-U Chapel Dedication

Dr. Harper . . . Stu-U dedication

Dr. Young . . . dedication banquet

Dr. Holm . . . Reformation Day services

* * *

Prentice L. Pemberton, associate director of the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Mo., will speak at the dedication of the Student Memorial Union prayer chapel on Homecoming Sunday.

Pemberton will speak at the dedication ceremonies in place of Foundation Pres. Dr. William Danforth, who was unable to be present.

Other speakers for the various Homecoming events are:

—The Rev. Erwin Groth, Pomeroy, will address the Homecoming banquet Saturday evening. A member of the Iowa District Youth Committee, he has been active in the Luther League program of the American Lutheran Church.

Harper To Speak

—Dr. Earl Harper, dean of the School of Fine Arts and director of the Iowa Memorial Union, State University of Iowa, will speak at the dedication services of the Student Memorial Union.

—The Rev. Leonard Fritschel, Treynor, president of the Wartburg College Alumni Association, will be second speaker for dedication services.

Dr. Young To Speak

—Dr. William Young, executive secretary of the Board of Higher Education of the ALC, will speak at the dedication banquet in the Union cafeteria at 6:30, Sunday evening.

—Dr. Bernard Holm, president of Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, will preach at the special Reformation Day services Sunday, speaking at both 8 and 10:45 a.m.

Students May Gain Hand In Planning

Students may be given a larger hand in planning the school calendar.

According to an Administrative Council suggestion, a section of the Student Welfare Committee would study the calendar as proposed by the Educational Policies Committee. Their suggestions would then be presented to the Student Welfare Committee.

A representative of this committee would recommend any changes to the Educational Policies Commitee.

Under the old system, the Senate was called upon to approve the calendar as drawn up by the Educational Policies Committee.

Working on the present plan are seniors Eldor Windhorn, chairman of the Student Welfare Committee, Joel Maring and Jean Pfeifer; juniors, Jean Oltman and John Beem; and freshman, Milt Reisen.

'Shoot 'Em Up' Tonight

"Fighting Man of the Plains" starring Randolph Scott is the campus movie scheduled for tonight in the Little Theater starting at 8.

Dr. Hutchen To Address Science Club

Dr. James Hutchen, clinical psychologist, Waterloo, will speak to the Science Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 308, Luther Hall.

Topic of his address will be "Psychotherapy." Anyone interested in this field is invited to hear Dr. Hutchen. He is appearing under the auspices of the Black Hawk County Mental Health Society.

Wolff Gets Invitation From Governor Hoegh

Miss Margaret Wolff, head of the Journalism Department, has been invited by Gov. Leo Hoegh to attend the annual Governor's Conference on Children and Youth Oct. 26, at Ames.

Also attending the meeting will be sophomores Harold Kurtz, Leonard Flachman and Carolyn Joseph. Theme of the conference, to be held on the Iowa State College campus, will be "Growing Up Today."

Engagements Revealed

Engagements recently announced were those of sophomore Carol Meier, Waterloo, to senior Harris Sonnenberg, Titonka, and sophomore Glennice Radloff, LeMars, to junior Giles Card, Shell Rock. Dates for the two weddings have been set for August.

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PLATTE D-X

Informal Lectures Begin Wednesday

"Music for the Layman" will be the topic of the first Memorial Union lecture, to be presented by Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of the division of fine arts, Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the private Union lounge.

Informal in nature, it will be followed by a discussion. Students interested are welcome to come.

Castle Tales To Offer Prizes To Contributors; Five Dollar Awards To Five Divisional Winners

By Shirley Cords

Money! Money! Money!

Cash prizes of five dollars for winners in five divisions—poetry, prose-fiction, essay and book report, art and photography—are the features of the Castle Tales Contests officially opening Monday, Oct. 24.

It is hoped that all the student body will take the opportunity offered here. December 14, a week before Christmas recess, has been set as a deadline for all material. Members of the English and Art Departments, the Camera Club and the Castle Tales staff will judge the contest entries. Rules of the contest are printed below:

1. Contest is open only to present members of the Wartburg student body.

Material In 5 Categories

2. Material may be submitted in the following categories: 1) Poetry, 2) Prose-fiction (Short story), 3) Essay and book reports, 4) Art work and 5) Photography.

3. Material should be typed double-spaced on 8½" by 11" paper.

4. Writer's name should appear on a separate entry blank which may be secured from members of the English Department, Elizabeth Martin, editor, or Shirley Cords, associate editor.

5. Quality is emphasized rather than length. Prose fiction and essays should not exceed 3,000 words.

Only Use Glossy Prints

6. Only glossy prints of photographs will be accepted. These should also be accompanied by an entry blank.

7. Contest entries should be placed in the specified envelope in the entry way of the Publications House or in boxes 909 or 224 at the college post office.

8. Entries will be judged and prizes consisting of a five-dollar check to the winner of each division will be awarded. First prize and first honorable mention in each division will be published in Castle Tales.

8. Decision of the judges is final.

Homecoming Pics Club Contribution

Camera Club's contribution to Homecoming activities will be to photograph Kastle Kapers skits and the Homecoming parade rather than to take part in them, according to club president Paul Wittenberg, senior.

At the Oct. 13 meeting, the group viewed senior Lee Luebke's slides of last year's Homecoming events.

Richard A. Wiederanders, instructor in mathematics and engineering, and Eldon Eichmann, local photographer, serve as advisers to the group.

Officers include vice president Roger Holm, senior; treasurer Stanley Wise, senior; secretary Dolores Lemke, sophomore; and publicity chairman John Meyer, freshman.

THE TRUMPET RECOMMENDS

Damon Runyon's Writings For Pleasure

By Duene Schroeder

Way back when, about thirty years or more, well-known sports chronicler by the name of Damon Runyon sat down one day and penned a magazine article about Broadway.

From this infinitesimal start, Runyon developed into an outstanding humorist who wrote for amusement's sake and nothing else.

This first piece of wit led to another until his industrious pen had turned out a manuscript called "Guys and Dolls."

Schroeder

His initial screen success was "Lady for a Day" taken from the short story, "Madame La Gimp." Sound odd? It's nothing compared to some of the laugh-provoking characters you will meet if you like your Runyon straight.

For instance, how about Lillien? Sounds harmless, doesn't it? But guess who Lillien is. A cat and that isn't all. An alcoholic cat to top it off. Of course, this ignorant quadruped needed someone to teach it intemperance, and this thirsty soul is, to put it in Runyon's words, "a rum-pot ham, named Wilbur Willerd."

Another of Runyon's cinema sucesses, "Little Miss Marker," gives the sentimental side to the wit's character. Taken from one of his short stories by the same name, it deals with a baby who is left with a bookie by the name of Sorrowful. A "marker" is security left by a person who wishes to place a bet on a horse and doesn't have the money at the moment.

Runyon scorns satire and criticism and proves in the play "Lady for a Day" that even the most questionable characters do have hearts. When I say questionable characters, I hold my tongue in cheek. The impression left by these so-called "toughs" is that if you called them kidnapers, they would be hurt.

Incidentally, though Runyon didn't get a nod, the movie copped three Oscars. The director picked up one, the adapters got one and the star got one.

These delightful comedies about Broadway, the prize ring and the banditti of New York are embroidered in a language rich with style. Runyon isn't listed in Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, but who can forget his thrilling document on Sande, the top jockey of Runyon's time? One line has the tempo of a Kentucky Derby winner. "Gimme a handy guy like Sande bootin' those winners home."

Not all of Runyon was buffoon though. He was one of the most spell-binding and exciting reporters in New York. Walter Winchell, his best friend, called him the man who knew more about the Roaring Twenties than any other writer.

His reputation as a first-rate journalist was probably overshadowed by his racy habits. Runyon always had side-bets placed on the horses he picked in his column. At one time there was a nag running with his name.

Runyon was always seen around New York in snappy sports clothes. One weakness which stuck with him until his untimely death was a constant lust for coffee. It was nothing for him to drink 15 to 16 cups at one sitting. Even when close to death with cancer, he would be seen in Lindy's, drinking coffee and asking his good friend Winchell, "What's new?" These characteristics of his produced a veritable gold mine of individuals for his stories.

He most certainly was aptly dubbed the "Biographer of Broadway."

JOE SEZ—

"Ya know, Bill, I used to think life insurance was just for older guys—but I've sure changed my mind! I've already started my insurance program with LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD—*and I'm sold!*"

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Kyer, H-C Share Convocations

A talk by Dr. D. L. Kyer, superintendent of Mental Health Institute, Independence, and an introduction to the Homecoming festivities are on next week's convocation schedule.

Dr. Kyer, who has done extensive work in the eld of psychiatry, will speak on a phase of mental ealth.

arns M.A. From New Hampshire

Earning his M.A. at the University of New Hampshire and his Ph.D. at Harvard University, he received his M.D. from Boston University School of Medicine. For two years he served as Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the Faculty University of Arkansas, School of Medicine.

Besides holding full membership in the American Psychiatric Association, Kyer is a diplomat of the National Board of Medical Examiners and a charter member of the Maine and Arkansas Psychiatric Societies.

He assumed his present position in December, 954.

ie-Eating, Pic Contest Thursday

Pie-eating and baby picture contests will set off Thursday's convocation. Competing in the pie-eating contest will be two contestants each from North Hall, Grossmann Hall and off-campus men's residences.

Each contestant will receive one pie and will be judged on speed.

Winners of the baby contest will be announced. An opaque projector will flash the baby pictures of students and faculty members on a screen. Prizes will be awarded to all winners.

According to Homecoming Committee chairman Milton Ost, the purpose of this convocation is to "stimulate the student interest in Homecoming."

Dr. D. L. Kyer . . . to speak on mental health.

Kostle Kopers To Usher In 1955 Homecoming

Kick-off for the 1955 Wartburg College Homecoming will be Kastle Kapers, Friday evening at 7:30 in Knights Gym. Directing the annual show will be Jim Roever, junior, assisted by junior Cy Wainscott.

"Main Street, U.S.A." is the theme of this year's Kapers. Reminiscent of bygone days, the scene switches from vaudeville of the Gay Nineties, through the roaring days of the 1920's and on into modern times. According to Roever, a wide variety of entertainment is in the show.

Members of the production team include soph Bruce Friedrichs, stage manager; senior Shirley Cords, costume head; freshman Pat Olsen, make-up; juniors George Herbener and Helen Niederwimmer, property.

Tickets for the show go on sale Tuesday in Luther Hall. Price is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Civil Service Rep. To Present Program

John Harris, representing the United States Civil Service Commission, will introduce a civil service program for college graduates at the opening convocation Thursday.

Harris will spend the day at Wartburg, so that all interested students may obtain further information. Only seniors are eligible to file for the examination.

Bonderud Returns

Omar Bonderud, aditor of ONE magazine and former TRUMPET chief, will ba on campus Thursday through Sunday. Ha will speak to journalism and English classas and will ba in the Student Union during the day to talk to any people interested in writing articles for ONE.

our Number Busy? Grossmonn Holl Easy

Girls! Grossmann Hall is making easier for you to call. In fact, ellows are manning the telephone very night.

A volunteer system has been set p whereby someone is stationed the telephone every night between 7 and 10 and on Saturday ornings between 7:30 and 9 a.m.

According to dorm prexy, Erland berhard, "Each section of the oor is responsible for one week. he purpose is to relieve Mr. and rs. Richard Wiederanders of aving to answer the telephone at

WH Chooses Three

Elected to the Wartburg Hall orm council recently were Rosenary Dhein, freshman, fire captain, nd Carol Bergquist and Glennice adloff, sophomores, social chairnen.

Town Instructors Guests Of Faculty

Waverly public and parochial school teachers were guests at a Wartburg faculty sponsored tea Thursday evening in the Student Memorial Union.

Designed to promote good will among Waverly educators, the informal affair was held in the Student Lounge of the SMU.

Information, Please

Student directories will be out the middle of this week. So reports Ken Starck, Alpha Phi Gamma prasidant. Containing a "wealth of useful information," this pocket-sized publication sells for 35 cents.

In order to make it simpler for students to obtain these informative books, a new system of distribution has bean inaugurated. Distribution will be made through the college post offica.

UGH — $ $ DELICIOUS

No Money From Home—This Happens

By John Polis
TRUMPET News Writer

How far will a college student go to earn a buck? Quite a ways. Just ask George Scherb, freshman from Kiester, Minn.

It seems that George, a resident of Grossmann Hall, wagered with a friend of his that he could eat a package of cookies in 10 minutes. That is, the cookies plus the cellophane wrapper.

Contents Slide Through

The contents of the packet slid through the buccal cavity without an extraordinary amount of effort. One by one, the sugar-coated morsals vanished into the dark interior of George's stomach.

Next—the package itself. Minutes ticked by as the Minnesotan solemnly chewed the transparent covering.

One minute more—one-half package to go. George masticated on.

35 Seconds Left

Thirty-five seconds remained as the final portions of cellophane entered the straining jaws of George.

With a somewhat muffled shout of triumph (muffled because a piece of cellophane was sticking halfway down his throat) George gasped, "Pay me."

He collected.

Waverly Theater
,PROGRAM

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Oct. 23 - 24 - 25 - 26
Dean Martin and
Jerry Lewis in
"You're Never Too Young"
(In Vista Vision and Technicolor)

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Oct. 27 - 28 - 29
Robert Francis in
"They Rode West"
(In Technicolor)

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WAVERLY
— Waverly, Iowa —
Phones: 56 and 20

Waverly DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Fri. - Sat. — Oct. 21 - 22
— 3 HIT SHOW —
George Montgomery in
"FORT TI"
Judy Holiday in
"PHFFFT"
Also "THE WILO ONE"
with Marlon Brando

Sunday, Oct. 23
"BAD OAY AT BLACK ROCK"
— AND —
Jane Powell in
"SMALL TOWN GIRL"

Fri. - Sat. — Oct. 28 - 29
Glenn Ford in
"BLACKBOARO JUNGLE"
— AND —
"DUEL AT SILVER CREEK"

Admission: Adults 50c
Children Under 12 Free

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Wednesday, 1 - 8:30 p.m.
Friday - 1 - 6 p.m.,
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Frosty Malts	19c
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Tenderloins	25c
Beefburgers	19c
Minute Steaks	30c

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Knights Invade UIU At 1:30, Hoping For Second Loop Win

By Bill Melvin
TRUMPET Sports Writer

Wartburg's Knights move into Fayette this Saturday afternoon, hoping to get back into the win column against Iowa conference foe Upper Iowa University. Kick-off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The Knights, losers of two straight conference contests, hope to better their over-all conference record of one win and two losses against the Peacocks, who have lost two and tied one league game.

Klingman

Coached by Dr. John Dorman, the Upper Iowa team runs from a variety of formations, including its old standard box and several spread formations. This diversified attack is led by quarterback Randy Harvey, who is both a running and a passing threat. Terry Stevens and Jack Soener are other dangerous backs in the Peacock attack.

UIU Put Clamps On Luther

In losing to Luther, the Upper Iowa line held the league leading Norse to just four first downs in a rugged defensive display. Guard Rupert Caballero and end Joe Craig are standouts in the line.

Quarterback Harvey has just recently rounded into top form, as illness caused him to report to school after football practice had already begun. Soener and Caballero were also slowed in early season games by injuries.

Wartburg has been working on fundamentals in preparation for the contest; special emphasis on improving the running attack and strengthening the line-backing has been emphasized by Coach Norm Johansen.

Kittleson

Stronger Than '54-'55 Squad

Johansen stated that he expects the Peacocks to be stronger than last year when Wartburg was a 40-12 victor, and that their passing attack is dangerous.

Discussing the possibility of a Knight victory, Johansen surmised that it would depend on the team's ability to put together two good halves, instead of just one.

Probable Starting Lineups

Wartburg		Upper Iowa
Boyens	LE	Craig
Limberg	LT	Kelley
Thiemann	LG	Caballero
Simpson	C	Grasso
Kittleson	RG	Goldsmith
Klingman	RT	Boehme
Liemohn	RE	Rick
Margheim	QB	Harvey
Wolken	LH	Steven
Lehmann	FB	Madison
Fritz	RH	Bougous

TRUMPET Sports

Jomen Fade From Picture, Losing Game To BV, 19-7

By Gary Blohm
TRUMPET Sports Writer

Knights fought hard in a vain attempt to stay in the running in the Iowa Conference, but were downed by Buena Vista by a score of 19-7 at the Beavers' field last Saturday.

Loop Action Today

Buena Vista at Parsons
Dubuque at Central
Luther at Iowa Wesleyan

The Buena Vista game was the last chance the Knights had of staying in contention for loop laurels. The first half was a thriller with the Knights' aerial attack offsetting Buena Vista's ground fight. At the half Buena Vista trailed 7-6.

Knights Score First

The black and orange showed great promise after returning the opening kick-off 79 yards for a touchdown. Dick plunge capped Lehmann's yard the opening march. Stan Kittleson's conversion was the extra point maker.

Lehmann

The Knights' air barrage balanced the difference in the ground game played by Buena Vista. Oddly enough, the Knights led statistic-wise.

BV Scores From 11

Buena Vista got its first score on Al Molitar's 11-yard sprint in the second quarter. An 80-yard march in the third quarter, with Jerry Ibach scoring from the one, sent Buena Vista on the way to its second Iowa Conference victory against one loss and one tie.

Buena Vista tallied again in the final quarter with Morris Johnson's three-yard run, after the Beaver eleven netted 45 yards in the final period of play.

BV Statistics

	W	BV
First downs	14	12
Yards gained rushing	154	227
Yards gained passing	84	6
Passes attempted	17	5
Passes completed	8	1
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	40	50

Score by quarters:

Wartburg	7	0	0	0- 7
Buena Vista	0	6	7	6-19

Wartburg scoring — Touchdown: Lehmann; Conversion: Kittleson.

Buena Vista scoring -- Touchdowns: Molitar, Ibach, Johnson; Conversion: Becker.

Gridiron Yardstick

	Scores W	Scores O	1st Downs W	1st Downs O	Rush Ydg. W	Rush Ydg. O	Pass Ydg. W	Pass Ydg. O	Total Ydg. W	Total Ydg. O
Westmar	14	12	13	8	189	110	33	8	222	116
Platteville	7	14	10	10	212	206	24	21	271	198
Central	12	0	11	3	191	39	135	134	326	173
Luther	7	27	9	12	149	220	18	18	167	246
Buena Vista	7	18	13	14	237	158	6	89	243	247
Totals	47	72	56	48	978	733	216	270	1229	980

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING	Carries	Yds. Gained	Yds. Lost	Net Ydg.	Avg.
O'Brien	10	70	0	70	7.0
Bomhoff	51	306	0	306	6.0
Bose	28	148	11	137	4.1
Fritz	22	92	4	88	4.0
Lehmann	49	161	14	147	3.0
Kittleson	3	0	8	-8	-2.7
Huth	3	10	0	10	3.3
Weishoff	3	5	0	5	1.7
Margheim	52	136	41	95	1.2
Wolken	8	52	0	52	6.5
Totals	229	980	78	902	4.1

PASSING	Attempts	Completions	Int.	Total Yds.	TD's
Margheim	61	22	6	327	2
Bomhoff	5	1	0	26	0
Weishoff	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	68	23	7	353	2

PASS RECEIVING	Catches	Net Yardage	Touchdowns
Liemohn	8	121	1
Bomhoff	5	95	0
Bose	4	52	1
Boyens	3	33	0
O'Brien	2	40	0
Wolken	1	8	0
Totals	23	349	2

PUNTING	Attempts	Blocked	Total Ydg.	Average
Kittleson	1	0	42	42.0
Margheim	2	0	40	33.0
Fritz	4	0	132	26.0
Bose	1	0	26	26.0
Bomhoff	8	1	189	16.5
Boyens	1	0	31	31.0
Totals	18	1	460	25.6

SCORING	Touchdowns	Ex. Pts. Att.	Ex. Pts.	Total Pts.
Bomhoff	2	0	0	12
Bose	2	0	0	12
Margheim	1	1	1	7
Liemohn	1	0	0	6
Kittleson	1	6	4	10
Totals	7	7	5	47

I'm Not The Coach, But...

By Stark Wreelism

The football team's rather dismal performance this year has been due in great part to what the sportsman usually calls "bad breaks." Injuries particularly have hampered Jo and his squad.

First, there was Norb Woods who was lost for the season with a foot injury. Wendy Liemohn, "W" club athlete for this month, suffered a broken wrist at the outset of the season but still has been seeing almost 60-minute duty with a plastic cast on his right arm.

One of the most disheartening strokes of ill luck to hit the Knights was the loss of Bill Bomhoff for the remainder of the season. Ranked sixth in rushing for small colleges, the swivel-hipped Bomhoff suffered a shoulder dislocation on Wartburg's first play from scrimmage against Luther.

Statistically speaking, the Knights have given every team they've played this year a good battle. But as nearly anyone can tell you; when the final gun goes off, the only thing that seems to matter is the numerals on the scoreboard.

Of course, you always hear that "a good team always makes its own breaks." But there are some things that spirit and drive and willingness cannot offset.

● ● ●

Peacock coach Dr. John E. (Doc) Dorman is currently in his 49th (that's right) year as head grid coach at UIU. Doc possesses the national record as a head football coach at one school. His 48 years surpass Amos Alonzo Stagg's record of 41 years at Chicago University.

● ● ●

Luther's 15-game-winning streak is the longest in Iowa and second best in the nation. Only Oklahoma, Big Seven powerhouse, has copped more successive games—23.

● ● ●

Last year Loras College of Dubuque, dissatisfied with the low caliber of competition in the Iowa Conference, relinquished its membership and struck out on its own. Now competing as an independent, the Duhawks have a record of 0-5. They've scored 39 points to their opponents' 109.

● ● ●

The so-far undefeated giants of the Iowa conference maybe won't even get a chance to lock horns this year, and even if a tie for the crown results, it is still highly improbable if there will be a play-off game. Luther ends its season Nov. 12, leaving the Nov. 19 weekend as the earliest possible play-off date between Luther and title-hungry Parsons.

● ● ●

In the way of "I don't got nothin' to do," might old Stark make a suggestion. The manager of the local bowling lanes has offered to give college students a discount on Saturday afternoons. I'm willing to pick up a cheap turkey any time.

Keglers Tighten Up; Motel Loses First

The race in the Wartburg College Bowling League tightened last week as Cedar Lawn dropped its first game of the season to Hanson's as John Kreilick of Cedar Lawn left seven consecutive splits in the second and fatal game.

Top Hatters copped three contests from Hannemann's, while Faculty came out on the short end against Rogers' Schumann's won all four from Polis'.

Chuck Schumann rolled the single high game, hitting on 190 pins, and Phil Moeller dropped 509, walking away with high game series.

Standings

	W	L
Cedar Lawn	11	1
Schumann's	11	1
Top Hat	7	5
Hanson's	6	6
Hannemann's	5	7
Faculty	4	8
Rogers'	3	8
Polis'	1	11

Waverly Bumps GH I; Takes Over Top Spot

Waverly defeated Grossmann I last Tuesday, 28-25, in an intramural game to move into undisputed first place.

Grossmann III shut out Alpha Monday, 7-0, but was forced to settle for a 13-13 tie against North Hall Thursday. First forfeit was recorded in the books as GH II took the decision from Vollmer.

Monday Alpha will battle Hagen, and on Tuesday a battle will rage between undefeated Waverly and once-beaten Grossmann II. Wednesday GH I takes on Vollmer, while Thursday second place Grossmann III will try to improve in the standings at the expense of the Hagen eleven.

Standings

	W	L	T
Waverly	3	0	0
GH III	3	0	1
North Hall	2	1	1
GH II	2	1	0
Alpha	1	2	0
GH I	1	2	0
Vollmer House	0	3	0
Hagen Annex	0	3	0

Joan Oltman Cops WAA Tournament

Joan Oltman highlighted the completion of the Wartburg Athletic Association badminton tournament Wednesday, defeating Beverly Sorenson in the championship finals.

Beverly and Pat Jacob are the two finalists in the ping-pong tourney which will be completed in the near future.

No WAA activity will be held on Oct. 26, but volleyball will begin on Nov. 2. Pres. Jean Oltman announced that everyone interested (sorry, girls only) is invited to come.

How They Stand

Team	W	L	T	P	O
Luther	4	0	0	70	27
Parsons	3	0	0	71	39
Buena Vista	2	1	1	75	53
Dubuque	2	2	0	58	77
Simpson	2	2	0	71	69
Wartburg	**1**	**2**	**0**	**26**	**46**
Iowa Wesleyan	1	3	0	64	72
Central	0	3	0	9	32
Upper Iowa	0	2	1	14	43

Conference Results

Luther 16, Upper Iowa 0
Simpson 27, Dubuque 13
Buena Vista 19, Wartburg 7
Central 53, Dana 0
Parsons 26, Iowa Wesleyan 18

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QUALITY MEATS AND FOODS

LARRY'S STANDARD SERVICE
Way Above Standard!

THANKS TO DR. THORNE

College Herbarium Buds With SUI Gift; 255 Specimens QuiteValuable—Hubbard

By Myrna See
TRUMPET News Writer

Wartburg's halls of ivy—and other plants—received a sizable gift this week. The budding Wartburg College herbarium was presented with 255 plant specimens by a much bigger brother, the University of Iowa herbarium.

Consisting of a variety of plants from every part of the state, the pressed greenery is a duplicate of some of the university's 150,000 specimens.

Too valuable to discard, they were offered to Wartburg through Fred H. Hubbard, instructor in biology and conservation, who did academic work at SUI this summer. Dr. Robert F. Thorne, herbarium curator and associate professor of botany, made the offer.

Hubbard

'Consider Them Valuable'

"I consider these specimens quite valuable," commented Hubbard. "It has been the aim of the Science Department to make a complete collection of plants of Bremer County."

Notable names and dates appear on the newly-acquired specimens. "Collected in 1890," reads the old-fashioned handwriting on one label. Another bears the name "A. S. Hitchcock," a famous authority on grasses.

"It's an honor to have a specimen which he identified," Hubbard remarked.

Gift Not On Display

Too valuable to risk damage by handling, the university's gift is not on display in the lab. Primarily they are to be used by students and others for identification of Iowa plants.

"Usually, in an area served by a college, people look to the college for information, as they should," Hubbard stated. "With a more complete herbarium we can help answer their questions about plants."

With the recent addition, Wartburg's herbarium contains about 500 mounted plants housed in cupboards and cardboard boxes in science lab 308.

'Usually Kept In Steel Cases'

"Specimens are usually kept in steel cases," said Hubbard, as he went to a cupboard to reveal the collection made by our students and faculty members.

In addition there are rows of red cardboard containers in the glass case in the hall bearing plant samples collected by the Rev. Fred Lutz, a pioneer of Wartburg's herbarium.

"The labels are written in old German script," Hubbard said, "but the specimens are good. We hope to put them in usable condition."

Although hampered by lack of space, the college Science Department hopes Wartburg's collection of pressed plants will continue to grow.

Decorations Now Instead Of Float

Campus decorations will replace a float as Pi Sigma's Homecoming entry. This was decided at a recent meeting in Centennial Hall Lounge.

Next meeting will be Nov. 10. All girls interested in joining may obtain pledge cards and point sheets from sophomore Marian Denkinger, room 314, Wartburg Hall. Pres. Jean Maas, sophomore, said all girls are welcome to join.

Chellevold Becomes CO Of Waterloo Company

Dr. John Chellevold, Wartburg professor of mathematics, was made commanding officer of Naval Reserve Research Company 9-24 at the Waterloo USNR training station Oct. 19.

Capt. Theodore Blanchard, assistant to the chief of naval research, Washington, D.C., was the installation officer.

Commander Chellevold was previously commanding officer of company 9-19 at Iowa City.

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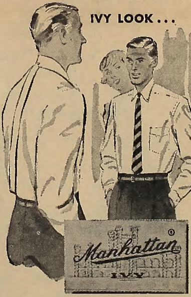

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